UConn basketball recruiting is coming up in the world

back page

Connecticut Daily Campus

— Serving Storrs Since 1896 —

Vol. LXXXVII No. 112 | The University of Connecticut | Monday, April 16, 1984

South-West Africa:

Bomb kills two U.S. diplomats

WINDHOEK, South-West Africa (AP)—Two U.S. diplomats were killed Sunday when a bomb exploded at the gasoline station where they stopped to service their automobile, the government of this disputed territory announced.

Administrator-General Willie van Niekerk said a black civilian also was killed and four other people were wounded.

He did not identify the diplomats, but South African authorities said they believed they were the director of the U.S. Liaison Office in Windhoek and his military representative , an army lieutenant colonel.

Niekerk blamed the bombing on guerrillas of the South-West Africa Peoples Orgainzation, or SWAPO, who have fought a 17-year bush war from bases in southern Angola against South Africa's administration of the territory, also called Namibia.

Niekerd's statement said the Americans were part of a team working with a joint South African-Angolan monitoring commission. The commission, which the United States helped create in February, is trying to stop SWAPO units in southern Angola from entering Namibia while South African forces withdraw from Angola.

The statement said the bomb exploded at 4:10 p.m. in Okatana, and the Americans were on their way to the northern Namibian town of Oshakati.

In Washington, a State Department spokeswoman, Joanne Reams, confirmed that the U.S. victims were members of the liaison office staff in Windhoek.

She said the two "were en route to Ohsakati where they had intended to make local contacts, including members of the South African Defense Forces, who regularly brief our representatives on the activity of the Angolan South African Joint Monitoring Commission." She declined to identify them pending notification of their families.

Repair crews were out in full force last week; here they are fixing a lamp post between the Student Union and the Pharmacy building (George Edwards photo).

Moslems rescue French, U.S. kidnapping victims in Beirut

BEIRUT (AP)—Moslem militiamen on Sunday rescued a kidnapped American professor and a French engineer who had been held captive for two months.

Looking dazed and weary, 50-year-old Frank Regier, head of the electrical engineering department at American University of Beirut, told a news conference he did not know who his captors were.

Regier and 36-year-old French engineer Christian Joubert, both unshaven and in red and white pajamas, appeared at a new conference with U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew an hour after the rescue.

Regier declined to say how he was freed, reporting only that Shiite Moslem Amal militiamen had used force to free him and that he heard only one gunshot.

Nabih Berri, the lawyer who leads Amal, said the group had been tipped on Regier's whereabouts. Security sources who declined to be identified said a group of children who saw the two captives told Amal and the militia they watched the house where they were held for four days.

Regier was last seen Feb. 10 being forced into a black Mercedes Benz car by two assailants on Jean d'Arc Street near the university campus in Moslem west Beirut. He had not been heard from since. No one had claimed responsibility.

Trustees vote to sell Northwood apartments

By Colin Poitras
Campus Correspondent

The Board of Trustees decided at their monthly meeting last Friday to sell Northwood Apartments, a popular housing area for UConn graduate students and teaching assistants.

Due to the university's inability to meet major renovation costs estimated at $750,000 and to reach a cooperative agreement with the Mansfield and Connecticut Department of Housing to help share those costs, the trustees voted 9-8 to sell the apartments to a private party.

The proceeds from the sale will be forewarded to upgrade other University rental property, including Mansfield Apartments, which will be the only remaining off-campus housing for graduate students offered by the university.

Northwood Apartments are located about one mile west of the campus on North Eagleville Road and the 96-

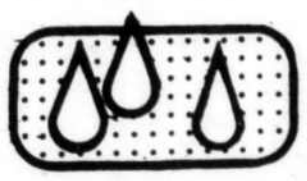
See page 4

The wheel of the Jungle Marauders and Alpha Gamma Pi beds clash in front of the Student Union on Friday in the Greek Bed Race (George Edwards photo).

Inside:

- Nine Klansmen and Nazis acquitted of disrupting a 1979 rally in which six died/page 5.
- Sen. Daniel Moynihan resigns as chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee in protest of Reagan's Central American policies/page 6

Weather



Rainy today becoming partly sunny this afternoon with some scattered showers, highs 55-60. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers tonight and tomorrow, lows 40-45. Highs tomorrow 55-65.

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs since 1896

Vol. LXXXVII No. 112

Monday, April 16, 1984

Editor in Chief . . . . . Rosemary Hames
Managing Editor . . . . . Susanne Dowden
Business Manager . . . . . Ilene Feldman
Assistant Managing Editor . . . . . John Paradis
Office Manager . . . . . Lois McLean
Advertising Manager . . . . . Liz Gracia
News . . . . . Brian Dion, Erica Joseph, Liz Hayes
Assignments . . . . . John Yearwood, Thomas Barone
Sports . . . . . Bob D'Aprile, Dana Gauruder, Kim Harmon
Arts . . . . . Emilia Dubicki, Neil Jones, Carrie Bramen
Features . . . . . Doug Clement, Dianne Gubin
Wire . . . . . Andrea Williams, Scott Stickles, Laura Lovely
Copy . . . . . Aimee Hartnett, Greg Barden
Photography Manager . . . . . Charles Hisey
Photography . . . . . George Edwards, Larry Clay Brownstein
Aaron Spicker

Editorial

Discrimination can be hazardous to editor

Most college newspapers have a parody issue; our own *Scampus* ran recently and stirred up a minimum of controversy.

That's not necessrily so with all humorous college press issues, according to the Commentary section of Sunday's Hartford *Courant*.

In an editorial titled "On Being Vulgar," the Babson College paper's parody issue referred to specific female students in a sexually denigrating manner. An apology was printed, calling the verbal slurs "tasteless and defenseless."

Another apology came from the editors of a Harvard all-male club's newsletter. (Women are) "fat toads...meaty but grateful heifers...slobbering bovines fresh for the slaughter." This was not a parody of anything except good taste and good journalistic ethics.

The author of the *Courant's* editorial felt that disciplinary action should have been instigated. That is naturally under the auspices of the college administrations.

A distinction has to be established between what is acceptable in a humorous issue and in a serious club's newsletter or regular student press.

The purpose of a parody is to provoke discussion; vulgarity and offensive statements accomplish this end. No one is supposed to believe that the stories printed in the *Scampus* are true. The blatantly prejudiced comments thrughout the stories and ads make readers reevaluate their own biases.

If the female students were sexually slurred and identifiable in the Babson College paper it was a breach of ethics; if people just have some fun poked at themselves in a parody issue, they should be mature enough to accept the fun good-humoredly.

To classify women as cattle humorously in a serious publication reflects on its editorial stance. Women can and do, shrug off anti-female attacks everyday - these daily onslaughts do harm women can't be ignored forever.

In 1961, the Editor in Chief of the *Daily Campus* was fired from his job and kicked out of school for running a certain photograph on the front page of that year's *Scampus* issue. Times have changed and we're more liberal now. Disciplinary action on that level now seems inappropriate.

The deeply-rooted antagonism of the Harvard newsletter indicates a more serious problem; one that should be addressed directly by the administration of the university.

Exploitation and sexism as a joke should be clearly labelled.

Commentary

Her terms were awfully high

By Ellen Goodman

BOSTON—Now that it has been duly elected the best movie of the year by the Oscar constituency, it's time for me to confess something. I am one of about three people in America who were underwhelmed by *Terms of Endearment*.

Let me say right off that I am a sucker for movies about mothers and daughters. To see *Endearment*, I played hooky one afternoon, bought a tub of popcorn and prepared to wallow. But I left a couple of hours and a couple of hankies later feeling, well, thirsty, and just a bit "had."

Sure, I would have given the movie a couple of stars, even a couple of Oscars. Jack Nicholson and Shirley MacLaine got what they deserved. But the further away I am from that solo trip to the flicks, the more the movie bugs me. Or the more Emma, the daughter played by Debra Winger, bugs me.

I'm not exactly sure why. In part, I found myself agreeing with the mother, Aurora, who said all sorts of blunt, tactless and true things mothers are not supposed to utter to their grown daughters. To wit, on the eve of Emma's wedding: "You're not special enough to overcome a bad marriage." Or worse yet: "How is your life going to get better if you're going to keep having children with that man?"

But Emma was the heroine, the earthy, sexy 1980s heroine of this film. As such, she reminded me of every harried, struggling, overwhelmed and undervalued junior-faculty wife of the 1950s. In yesterdays of academe, they had about as much control over their lives as impoverished camp followers. Maybe I'm too close to those memories to find Emma "refreshing."

The ordinary marriage of Emma and Flap—mother knew best—seems like a set piece of the past transplanted into the present. Flap's lack of imagination leads him into the arms of a graduate student. Emma's modest rebellion leads her to an affair with a timid bank manager.

I am not saying that these things don't happen anymore or anywhere. The movie is not supposed to be cinema verite or cinema consciousness-raising. But for those of us who continually hope and believe that something has changed for men and women in the last 30 years, the movie-makers might have given Emma a chance.

The "new woman" portraits were dreadful. The New York professional harpies who deflate our Midwestern Gal Emma in one scene are a classic update of the '50s female: Career Woman as Bitch. The graduate student who's having an affair with Flap is almost a parody of the modern we-all-have-to-grow-and-change school of homewreckers. Emma's best friend is too rich to be a role model. And Mom is too eccentric.

In fact, the script writers wrote themselves and Earthy Emma into a bind. Having set her up as gritty, caring, connected, real woman (not like those '80s types), she was on the brink of being left with three kids.

I suppose that divorse would have lurched the movie abruptly forward in time. The next scene might have shown her driving from the babysitter to her job at the Shopwell to her night class at the university and yelling at Flap over the phone because he's late with his child-support checks.

But the writers were determined not to let Emma fall into the clutches of current cliches, solving her problems with divorce, a career or counseling. Anybody who remembers the ending of *An Unmarried Woman*—Give up Alan Bates? Are you kidding?—can sympathize with that. But the only alternative they came up with was cancer.

I think this is what finally made me feel manipulated. They preferred to keep this young mother attractive, engaging, soulful and endearment were awfully high.

I know, I know, all this is nit-picking. This was a movie about the sinew of mother-daughter connections. The energy, the humor, the pathos are stuff worth playing hooky for. When you leave the theater still caring about the characters, the movie-makers have done something right.

But I have a strong sense that the writers gave baby Emma a terminal disease because they didn't know what else to do with her. It was cancer or a life crisis. They didn't want Emma to do what many women have done since the 1950s: take control of their lives. I still wonder what Emma would have been like if they'd just let her grow up.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.

Please submit letters to the Editor to Box U-189, University Mail, or mail to 11 Dog Lane, Storrs 06268. All letters must be typed and double spaced. They will be printed at the discretion of the Editor. We reserve the right to edit for brevity, content and grammar. We will not print letters that do not include a name and address, although the name may be withheld at your request.

KARUKAS
ALL THE ELEMENTS OF A GOOD PARTY-- LOUD MUSIC, LOTSA WOMEN, *URP* LOTSA BEER....
NEED A LIGHT, SWILL?
NAW THANX, BAD LUCK-- THREE ON A MATCH...!
4/16
THREE-? WHATTYA TALKIN' ABOUT?
ME.... AN' YOU TWO GUYS...!
SAY GOOD-NIGHT, SWILL!
GANGIN' UP ON ME, EH? AWRIGHT, I'LL TAKE YA BOTH ON!!

USPS 12958000
Second Class Postage paid at Storrs, Conn. 06268. Published by the Connecticut Daily Campus, Box U-189, Monday through Friday 9/2-12/9, 1/26-5/5. Telephone: 429-9384. Postmaster: Send form 3579 to Connecticut Daily Campus, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, Conn. 06268. The Connecticut Daily Campus is an associate member of the Associated Press which is exclusively entitled to reprint material published herein.

Grenada was a 'power play'

Freelance writer Michael Massing one of the first writers in Grenada during the October U.S. invasion, speaks to a crowd Saturday on "Grenada: A Postmortem." Sitting left to right are Edward Drew, political science professor at Fairfield University, John Plank, political science graduate student here and Paul Goodwin, director of the Latin American Studies program.

Brendan Jones
Staff Writer

The October invasion of Grenada was a case of the United States playing power politics in its own backyard, not an ideologically motivated rescue mission, said an 8-member panel discussing Grenada and the invasion in a symposium held here Saturday.

The panel said the Reagan administration used the Cuban presence on Grenada as an excuse to crack down on the island's attempt to follow and independent foreign policy.

"The U.S. was not engaged in a moral struggle," said Michael Massing, a free-lance writer who was in Grenada in March, 1983, and again in November when the press was finally allowed on the island.

He said the administration's claim that Cuba was planning to use the island as a military stepping stone to the rest of the Caribbean was not justified by the evidence the government had before the invasion about the Cuban military presence, he said.

The 9000-foot runway that the administration has frequently cited as evidence of Cuban military adventurism had been discussed and planned in Grenada long before Cuba began providing assistance, Massing said.

Wendell Bell, professor of sociology at Yale, said the U.S. disrupts Grenada's economy by blocking loans to the country from international agencies.

He said the government also advised travel agencies in the U.S. to steer customers away from Grenada and when a hurricane hit the Carribbean, the U.S. gave emergency aid to every country except Grenada.

Paul. R. Goodwin, Jr., director of the Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies here and member of the panel, said Reagan used Grenada to warn the rest of the Caribbean and Central America that the U.S. was willing to use its military muscle in pursuing foreign policy in the region.

"They (Central America) see the Grenada experiences as being replicated in Nicaragua," Goodwin said.

The panel characterized the 1979 revolution in Grenada as being motivated by nationalistic fervor rather than communist ideology, and the U.S. government's refusal to aid the revolutionary government drove Grenada to seek assistance from Cuba.

Harold Sandstrom, professor of political science at the University of Hartford, said that Maurice Bishop, leader of the Grenadian People's Revolutionary government, tried to establish a dialogue with the U.S. but was ignored.

He said that Bishop was a nationalist, popular with the people, rather than an ideologue, but the U.S. insisted on viewing him as a Cuban puppet.

Massing said the aid Cuba gave Grenada did not mean the PRG was committed its communist rhetoric. "Despite everything the Cubans did, I found they were very unpopular on the island," he said.

The submarine bases and terrorist training camps that the administration claimed the Cubans were building do not exist, Massing said. "The government was trying to create a scare scenario," he said.

Professors and T.A.s honored by alumni

Six professors and two graduate teaching assistants were honored by the Alumni Association for their teaching excellence at an awards banquet Saturday.

E. Russel Johnston Jr., professor of civil engineering received a $1,000 award for excellence in teaching. The recipient of a $1,000 Philip E. Taylor Public Service Award is William A. McEachern, economics professor.

Individuals named to receive the faculty research awards of $1,000 were James R. Knox, professor of biophysics, and Arthur Chovnick, professor of genetics and cell biology.

Frank Ballard, dramatic arts professor and Leonid V. Azaroff, director of UConn's Institute of Materials Science will be awarded $1,000 each for distinguished leadership.

Graduate Teaching Assistant Awards fo $500 each were awarded to Robert Dawley of Detroit, MI, in biology, and Timothy Shaw, of Rochester, NY, in English.

Johnston, a member of the UConn staff since 1963, served as department head of civil engineering from 1972 to 1977. He received the Westinghouse award in 1968 for excellence in teaching—the American Society for Engineering Education's top honor. He also has co-authored several text books in engineering mechanics, attaining the highest record of sales of any book published by McGraw-Hill Book Co.

McEachern has compiled a distinguished record of assistance to Connecticut citizens in state taxing and spending matters.

Director of graduate studies in economics, he has been a member of the economics department since 1973. In 1983 he served as project director for the Bipartisan Commission on State Tax Revenue and Related Fiscal Policy. He continues to provide fiscal advice to Connecticut legislators, state budget ing agencies, as well as the General Assembly's Office of Fiscal Analysis.

Knox has been a member of the UConn faculty for 12 years. His research into penicillin binding proteins, which has spanned nine years, culminated in the production of the first three dimensional model of penicillin protein.

Chovnick, the second recipient of the faculty research award, has been on the UConn faculty since 1962, and has earned wide recognition as a leader in drosphilia genetics, concerned with the fruit fly gene structure. Chovnick developed the theory that fruit fly genetics work in much the same way as yeasts, fungi, and other microorganisms. His research fostered better understanding of the phenomena of genetics.

Ballard has served as president of the American Chapter of the International Association of Puppetry Congress.

Azaroff, also named for distinguished leadership, joined the University staff on 1966. "Under his guidance, the Institute has grown from a group of 20 faculty members in Storrs to a membership of over 90 faculty in six colleges of UConn," said Roger Thalacker, director of alumni relations. Azaroff also is responsible for the establishment of the metallurgy department in the School of Engineering, the design and construction of a multi-labortory building, and the creation of and Electrical Insulation Research Center.

Dawley, a teaching assistant in biology who is completing his doctoral studies received both his bachelor's and masters' degree from Wayne State University. He is being cited for excellence in laboratory instuction, said Thalacker.

Shaw, a teaching assistant in the English department, has been named the recipient of the Excellence in Teaching award. He is a graduate of St. John Fisher College, Rochester, NY.

TODAY
FALL FILM LOTTERY
for Student Organizations & Residence Halls
Commons 310
3:00 p.m. sharp
Sponsored by: Student Leadership Development & Program Office

Downtown Storrs
Campus Florist
FOR EASTER Easter Plants & Balloons
Lots of Spring Flowers
Special Easter Arrangements
From $6.95 487-1193

Discover Prototype
Copy & Word Processing, Inc.
OPEN MON-FRI 8:30 - 5:30 SAT 9:00 - 4:00
487-1794
UConn Business Block Rt. 195 & Dog Lane
Typing and Word Processing

Students experience 'handicaps'

By Dave Clark
Campus Correspondent

Imagine yourself confined to a wheelchair; or imagine being blind and trying to walk through the Psychology Building. Thirty UConn students got the chance to experience these disabilities first hand when they took part in Total Concern's Activities Day here on Saturday. Activities day is a part of Total Concern's Annual Awareness Month.

The purpose of the event was to increase student awareness of the problems that disabled persons encounter, according to Carol VantErve, Total Concern secretary, and director of Saturday's activities. "We want to make people more aware of disabilities by letting them experience them for short periods of time," she said.

The day's events consisted of a wheelchair race in the Field House, a blind walk through the Psychology Building, and a pie-eating contest at the Student Union. Ten organizations from around campus participated.

The Fencing Club won the wheelchair race with a time of 1:56. The participants had to negotiate their way through the course without knocking over any pylons.

The next event was a blind walk through the maze-like Psychology Building. Ten students were blindfolded and led around in the building. They were only given directions to turn left or right. Many of the entrants bumped into walls but there were no injuries reported. Each person also had to take a drink from a water fountain while blindfolded, which proved to be a difficult task. Alpha Epsilon Pi were the winners.

The last event was the pie-eating contest at the Student Union. Each participant had to finish two pies without the use of the hands. This turned out to be the messiest and most enjoyable event of the day, as Alpha Phi Omega Team No. 2 emerged from the whipped cream victorious.

Alpha Epsilon Pi won the $100 prize for first place in the overall competition. The $75 second prize went to Alpha Phi Omega Team No. 1, as Alpha Phi Omega Team No. 2 and Delta Gamma tied for third place and $50.

"I had a great time," said Jason Heiger from the winning Alpha Epsilon Pi team, "When you walk around blindfolded for awhile, it makes you stop and think what it must be like for a blind person."

Jonny Slater, also from Alpha Epsilon Pi, was similarly enlightened. "It's tough to maneuver that wheelchair," he said, "we're just lucky we can get up and walk away when it gets frustrating."

...University to sell Northwood

From page one

unit complex's energy inefficiency and rapidly deteriorating roof structure has forced the university to increase the rent 33 percent in the past three years according to Harry Hartley, Vice President for finance and Administration.

Andrew Canzonetti, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, said it is evident to date that the university cannot afford the apartments and all avenues have been explored in search of available alternatives to thier sale.

Despite Canzonetti's remarks, alumni representative Joseph Crisco and student representative, Joseph Kubic argued that the sale of Northwood Apartments would cause serious problems for graduate students here.

"We should give Nothwood at least another year," Crisco said. "There is some interest by developers to turn the apartments into condominiums and then we would loose even more housing. It seems if the library needs money, it's found, but you can't find it for housing."

In helping support Crisco's statement; Kubic argued that the trustees should make a further study of the possibility to supplement some of the renovation costs with available self-liquidating bonds in order to make every attempt to keep the complex running.

In other business, President DeBiaggio said in his report that the budget before the state legislature this year is the "best budget we have seen since I have been here."

According to DiBiaggio, the legislature has been acting favorably toward the university's demands and although flexibility in the appropriations of funds makes it a much better budget than he expected.

The trustees also discussed an increase in the fee for Master of Business Association programs at branch campuses from $140 tp $195 per student credit hour.

A projected loss of $500,000 in the self-supporting program was quoted by Hartley. Enrollment losses in three of the programs were also mentioned by Hartley, who said that if the programs continue to lose money, there will be no way to continue them.

In concluding their business, the board decided to allow the installation of automated teller machines on campus provided the university receives some revenue from monthly rental charges or other such resources which would be negotiated on an individual basis.

From page 8

TO THE BAD GIRLS MOVING TO RUSSELL C--If the summer doesn't wear you out--we will. SIGNED--The Bad Boys of Russell C

Diane and Rachel from first floor M-Sex-Happy B-day. Hope all your wishes come true REAL SOON...Much Later Love Lisa and Amy

Congratulations to the new brothers of Delta Sigma Pi. Welcome to the Best in the East!!

To my Heartbreaker-Sadness somehow seems more bearable because it's for you "Remember me...for he once was a true love of mine." Time

Events

CYCLISTS: Excape to the Appalachian mountains for a picturesque, 10 day, 470 mile tour from Waynesboro, Virginia to Great Smoky Mountain National Park, Tennessee. The group leaves UConn May 14. The total cost is $350 which includes roundtrip transportation via luxury motorhome, all meals and overnight fees. For further information call Linc at 487-9814. E4/16

You don't have to wait for a near-death experience to experience the light and sound of God. Open discussion on Eckankar, the ancient science of soul travel. Tuesday, April 17 at 7:30 in Commons 312. E4/17

DO YOU LOVE SOMEBUNNY? Show them for Easter with a personalized foil balloon! Orders taken M-W (16th-18th) in the library lobby 12-4. Delivered Thursday April 19th. sponsored by AZO. E4/17

****

College Republican Meeting tonight 6:30 SU 218B.E4/16

****

The Easter Bunny is here! AZ Easter Basket sale. SU Lobby 4/16 and 4/17 10-4pm. $1.25 a basket. E4/17

If you care about the Environment come April 16, 1984 6:30pm 315 Commons to the UConnPIRG Environment Committee. E4/16

Activities

College Republican meeting tonight 6:30 SU 218B. A4/16

Mandatory PHOTOPOOL meeting Wed. 4/18 at 7:00 in room 217 Student Union. Elections will be held. A4/18

Blood Mobile on Wed. April 18th in Buckley Rec room from 11am to 4pm. Walk-ins welcome. A4/18

HELP!! Graduate Research Study needs students (preferrably seniors) to fill our questionairre. Please respond at 442 Monteith or call 4040. Ask for DOUG. THANKS A4/20

ANNUAL UCONN DAIRY CATTLE FITTING AND SHOWMANSHIP CONTEST. Wed. April 18 6pm Ratcliffe Hicks Arena. Sixty contestants will exhibit animals from the University's dairy herd. EVERYONE WELCOME. Free. A4/18

ROSE IN DECEMBER a film about the life of Jean Donovan one of 4 missionaries killed in El Salvador. Her brother Mike Donovan wil speak afterwards. April 17 7:30 Student Union 310 Tuesday by CALA. A4/17

Any ASC dorm member interested in taking photographs for the ASC slide show please contact the ASC office 4th floor Hall Dorm X 3913. Leave your name and number. Need cookouts/special dinners/everyday kitchen activities. A4/19

West Campus still needs an Area Representative to the ASC Board of Directors. Stipend is $50 per semester. Please contact the ASC office 4th floor Hall Dorm. Return application by April 16th. A4/16

GOT A PROBLEM WITH HOUSING? COME HEAR DR. CAROL WIGGINS SPEAK ON UCONN'S HOUSING PROBLEMS. WED. 4/18 AT 3:30PM IN COMMONS. A4/18

On 4/18/84 there will be a program dealing with the effects of sexual abuse of children. It is in P-108 of the library at 7:30 pm. A4/18

If you care about the Environment, come April 16, 1984 6:30pm 315 Commons to the UConnPIRG Environemnt Committee. A4/16

Lost and Found

FOUND: Calico cat (Brown, Black, and white). About 1 1/2 yrs. Call 487-6840 ask for Marlene. LF4/16

Negatives from 110 camera found between Co-op and Psychology building. Call between 5-10pm to claim. 429-9110 Jim-303. LF4/16

LOST: Purse Sunday night by Grad dorms. Purple with bow. call Beth 429-5073. LF4/17

FOUND: One black kitten outside of Batterson D on Wednesday night. Answers to the name of Spaz. Contact anyone on the dorm phone. Thanks. LF4/17

LOST: Tan Ladies wallet, Tuesday. Sentimental value. Lost in University Plaza or Red Bus Line. Cal 487-6659 or 487-1500 X13. Reward for return. LF4/20

Federal regulations stipulate that all persons who borrowed under the National Direct Student Loan Program and completing their degree requirements or withdrawing from the University of Connecticut report for an exit interview. Benefits must be explained and repayment schedules arranged.
For your convenience, we have scheduled group exit interviews to be held as listed below:

In Room 143, Arjona Building

3:00 P.M. Monday, April 16, 1984
3:30 P.M. Tuesday, April 17, 1984
3:30 P.M. Thursday, April 19, 1984

In Room 105, Arjona Building

3:00 P.M. Wednesday, April 18, 1984

Call 486-4835 for assignment to the most convenient session or to report a change of status.
Appointments must be made in advance so that your repayment schedules are available.

Failure to comply will result in the placing of a hold on your transcripts.

LIBERAL ARTS STUDENTS
Just For You
THREE EVENING CONVERSATIONS

With recent grads in the Liberal Arts who have succeeded in the world of Business!
Get some practical advice on how to apply your Liberal Arts background to the successful JOB SEARCH IN THE BUSINESS WORLD.

It can be done! Find out how!

April 17, 1984- Commons 217, 7:00 p.m.
(Refreshments)

Sponsored by the Department of Career Services, The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the Office of Alumni Relations

Klansmen innocent of disrupting rally where 6 died

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) Nine Klansmen and Nazis were found innocent Sunday of conspiring to disrupt a 1979 antiKlan rally in Greensboro in which five demonstrators were killed.

Five defendants were also acquitted of civil rights violations stemming from the deaths.

Two of the defendants were also acquitted of conspiring to intimidate witnesses after the confrontation.

"Man, I think I died and went to heaven," said Klan leader Virgil L. Griffin, who was acquitted of both conspiracy counts.

"I'm shocked and outraged," said a weeping Dale Sampson, wife of slain demon strator William Sampson. "This just gives the go-ahead for Klansmen and Nazis to kill people."

The other defendants were ex-Klansmen Edward W. Dawson, Klansman David Wayne Matthews, ex-Nazi Roland Wayne Wood, ex-Klansman Jerry Paul Smith, ex-Nazi Jack Wilson Fowler Jr., ex-Klansman Roy C. Toney, ex-Klansman Coleman B. Pridmore and ex-Nazi Raeford Milano Caudle.

Five Communist Workers Party members were shot to death and six supporters wounded in the CWP "Death to the Klan" rally in Greensboro on Nov. 3, 1979. One Klansman and a television cameraman were wounded.

Six Klansmen and Nazis were found innocent of murder in a 1980 state trial. The nine current and former Klansmen and Nazis, including five of the original defendants, were indicted last year on federal civil rights charges after civil rights and church groups blasted the acquittals.

Deliberations in the 14 week-old civil rights trial resumed at 9:40 a.m. Sunday after about eight hours of work Friday and seven hours Saturday, U. S. District Judge Thomas Flannery had sequestered the six men and six women of the jury.

The jurors heard testimony by about 120 witnesses and saw 400 pieces of evidence, including videotapes showing defendants firing on demonstrators.

The jurors Sunday asked Flannery twice to clarify a point of law in count 14, which charges that Griffin and Dawson conspired to prevent witnesses from talking with federal agents.

Asked if they could convict Griffin and Dawson on the charge if the two also tried to stop witnesses from talking to state or local agents, Flannery said they could.

Greensboro, once hotbed of activism reacts to Klansmen's acquittal

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Almost a quarter-century since four black students seeking integration sat down at a white-only lunch counter at the local Woolworth's, an unusual chapter is unfolding in the civil rights history of this textile-making city.

In 1960, the North Carolina A & T students who were denied service conducted a peaceful sit-in, setting both a local tradition and an example to the rest of the nation in using non-violent methods in the civil rights struggle.

On Sunday, federal jurors continued deliberations in the trial of nine Ku Klux Klansmen and Nazis stemming from the slayings of five Communist Workers Party members at an anti-Klan rally, trying to determine whether racial hatred or self-defense prompted the shootings.

Because of the publicity surrounding the killings and trials "we have the idea created that Greensboro is some kind of center for the Klan" even though we never had any real Klan activity," Mayor John Forbis said recently. "Some of the Klansmen involved came from as far away as Tennessee."

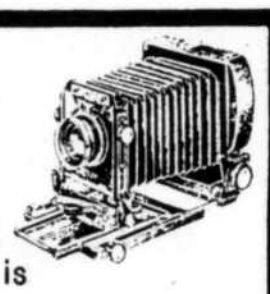
Six defendants, five of them among the nine federal defendants, were found innocent of murder charges in a 1980 trial in state courts. After the state trial, the nine were accused of violating the civil rights of the dead and wounded demonstrators and brought to trial in federal court in Winston-Salem.

Greensboro, a city in the Piedmont with a third of its population black, has long been a crossroads for civil rights activity because of its colleges and cohesive black population. As long as the 1940s blacks protested segregation on public buses.

THE CO-OP'S coopons

COUPON VALUES from the UConn Co-op!

April 16–21 d3



Any book in our photography section is

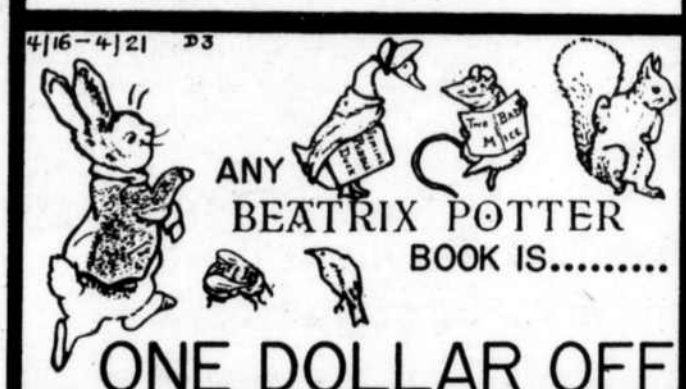
ONE DOLLAR OFF

UConn Co-op
PRINTS FROM SLIDES
3/99c
Please insert this coupon in your envelope
good 'til 5/1/84
PHOTOPATIO
D634 code 932

UConn Co-op
SLIDE FILM DEVELOPMENT
20 EXPOSURE
$1.59
Please insert this coupon in your envelope
good 'til 5/1/84
PHOTOPATIO
D634 code 914

UConn Co-op
SLIDE FILM DEVELOPMENT
36 EXPOSURE
$2.39
Please insert this coupon in your envelope
good 'til 5/1/84
PHOTOPATIO
D634 code 955

4/16–4/21 D3



ANY BEATRIX POTTER BOOK IS.....
ONE DOLLAR OFF

UConnCo-op
Store Hours: Weekdays, 8:30AM – 5:00PM
Saturdays 9:30AM – 4:00PM

FIFTY CENTS OFF ANY DURACELL BATTERY
4/16–21 411

50¢ off any variety soft pot plant
wild strawberry, impatiens, black-eyed susan, thyme, chives, sensitive plant, etc.
valid 4/16–21 520

TWO DOLLARS OFF any agate card file box in stock
4/16–21 410

75¢ off any duck, chicken, or bunny in giftware dept. 520

valid 4/16–21

News Summaries

Syrian troops reinforce battle lines near Israeli positions

GHAZZE, Lebanon (AP)—Syrian troops are reinforcing and shifting their positions along their front line facing Israeli forces in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, Syrian sources say.

But some observers say they do not expect a war between the two longtime foes because the Israelis do not want to anger the Soviet Union.

Syrian military and political sources in the Bekaa Valley confirmed published reports about the recent movement of new T-72 and T-62 tanks, artillery and missiles into the valley to face what they see as a planned Israeli offensive.

Reagan declines D-Day ride in Queen's yacht

LONDON (AP)—President Reagan has turned down an "informal offer" from Queen Elizabeth II to travel with her on the royal yacht Britannia to Normandy for the 40th anniversary of the D-Day landings, the Sunday Telegraph reported.

In a report from its Washington correspondent, the newspaper said an acceptance by Reagan would have appeared "that he was favoring one ally-Britain, more than another-France."

It said Reagan was expected to use his own aircraft to fly to France for the celebration of the allied landings on France's northwest coast on June 6, 1944. The invasion launched the major Western offensive in the European war that ended the following year with the defeat of Nazi Germany.

Hispanic-American population grows

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Spanish-heritage population of the United States grew to nearly 16 million as of a year ago, giving this nation the fifth-largest concentration of Hispanics in the Western Hemisphere, the Census Bureau said Sunday.

A newreport by the bureau estimated there were 15.9 million Hispanics in the United States as of March 1983, up from the 9 million registered in the 1970 census and 14.8 million in the 1980 national headcount.

The only Hispanic populations in the hemisphere outnumbering that of the United States were Mexico, with 67 million people; Argentina, 28 million; Colombia, 21 million; and Peru, 17 million.

Arizona prison escapee killed

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—An Arizona prison escapee wanted in the wounding of a Virginia FBI agent was killed and two other people were wounded in shootout with authorities Sunday, an FBI spokesman said.

FBI Special Agent Verne Gauby identified the fugitive as Robert Vance Latimer, 25, and escapee from the Arizona State Penitentiary.

A Nashville FBI agent and another person were wounded in the shootout with FBI agents and police about 1 p.m. in suburban Goodlettsville, Gauby said. The second person wounded was "an occupant of an automobile Latimer was attempting to commandeer," he said.

He would not provide further details.

Missing bodies may be found from the Battle of the Little Bighorn

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—The bodies of five to 15 troopers never accounted for after the Battle of the Little Bighorn might be buried in a ravine below the hill where Lt. Col. George Armstrong Custer made his famous "last stand," a Park Service historian says.

Archaeologists hoping to solve the more than 100-year-old mystery will look for the bodies in Grey Horse Ravine at the Custer Battlefield National Monument starting May 7, Park Service historian Neil Magnum said.

"We want to satisfy the question of were there any bodies down there, and if not, where did the missing soldiers fall and where are they buried," Magnum said.

The missing troopers were among the estimated 210 U.S. soldiers and civilians attached to five companies of the 7th Cavalry who were wiped out on June 25, 1876, by 4,000 to 5,000 Sioux and Cheyenne Indians.

Magnum said the search was inspired by a prairie fire last August that exposed what appeared to be burial mounds in the ravine.

While most of Custer's troopers are buried in a mass grave at the top of a hill in the 600-acre park in southeastern Montana, some bodies never were found. The exact number of dead is unknown because troop rosters were lost in the battle, Magnum said.

Eyewitness accounts of the battle said some soldiers of E Company were killed in the ravine, Magnum said.

"Speculation is that those bodies in the ravine were never taken out of there," Magnum said. "There are indications that dirt was kicked down from the top of the ridge onto the bodies because the stench and decomposition was so bad."

Historians have speculated that E Company either may have tried to escape to the nearby Little Bighorn River or that Custer sent them to protect his flank as he prepared for a retreat he never made.

The confusion after the battle may be one reason the bodies were never found, Magnum said.

Moynihan resigns as Senate Intelligence chief

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan said Sunday he is resigning as vice chairman of the Senate IntelligenceCommittee to protest what he called a breach of trust by the Reagan administration over its Central American policy.

The New York Democrat said in a statement that his resignation is "the most emphatic way I can express my view that the Senate committee was not properly briefed on the morning of Nicaraguan harbors with American mines from an American ship under American command. . . ."

"If this action was important enough for the president to have approved it in February, it was important enough for the committee to have been informed in February," he said.

Moynihan made his announcement in an interview on ABC News' "This Week with David Brinkley." His office later released a statement elaborating on the announcement.

On the interview program, Moynihan said that if the committee had been told of the mining operation, "We would have said, 'No, you cannot do that.'

"We tried so hard to insist that what we did was things that could be defensible under law, particularly under the charter of the Organization of American States.

"I'm telling you, I resign," Moynihan said. "I mean, they did not brief us."

This is your last chance!

Submit to PACE now!

Send submissions of prose, poetry, photos and artwork to:

PACE
c/o Connecticut Daily Campus
11 Dog Lane
by April 27

Please state whether you'd like your piece critiqued and send a self-addressed envelope.

CIVIL ENGINEERING MAJORS

Six Month Full-Time Cooperative Education Positions

Beginning This Summer with:

C.E. Maguire
Anderson Nichols
Kratzert Jones and Associates
and others

See George Drumm, April 17th
Student Union 102 - 7:00 p.m.

UNDERGRADUATE COURSE SCHEDULE

SESSION I - May 29 - July 6
Classes meet M/W or T/TH
Period I 8:00 - 11:15 am

SUBJECT	COURSE/ SECTION #	TITLE
CIS	115-S1	Computer Programming-COBOL
COM	110-S1	Photography I (Lecture)
EDU	210-S1	Introduction to Foundations of Education
ESC	102-S1	Natural science for Non Science Students
SOC	260-S1	Institutional Environments
		Period II 11:30 am - 2:45 pm
COM	111-S1	Photography I Lab (12:00-4:00)
ECO	235-S1	Contemporary Economic Problems and Issues
ECO	301-S1	Intermediate Microeconomic Analysis
SOC	212-S1	Marriage and the Family
		Period III 6:30 - 9:45 pm
ART	101-S1	Art History I
BUS	210-S1	Intermediate Accounting I
BUS	230-S1	Personnel Administration
BUS	245-S1	Finance
BUS	326-S1	Sales Management
CIS	100-S1	Computer Concepts
CIS	109-S1	Applied BASIC Programming
EDU	330-S1	Philosophy of Education
FRE	110/111-S1	Introductory French I & II
PSY	403-S1	Seminar: Death, Grief and Caring Relationships
SPA	110/111-S1	Introductory Spanish I & II

SESSION II - June 11 - July 5
(Classes meet Monday - Thursday)
Period I 8:00 am - 10:30 am

ART	210-S2	Calligraphy I
BIO	100-S2	Introduction to Biology: Organisms and Ecology (Lecture)
BUS	110-S2	Principles of Accounting I
CIS	100-S2	Computer Concepts
COM	171-S2	Introduction to Theatre
ECO	106-S2	Principles of Economics I
ECO	241-S2	Government and Business
ENG	215-S2	Introduction to American Literature to 1865
MAT	100-S2	Algebra I
MAT	240-S2	Calculus and Analytic Geometry I (8:00 - 11:30 am)
		Period II 11:30 am - 2:00 pm
BUS	225-S2	Principles of Marketing
ENG	206-S2	The Short Story
HIS	121-S2	American History Since 1877
MUS	120-S2	Introduction to Music
		Period III 6:30 - 9:00 pm

SUBJECT	COURSE/ SECTION #	TITLE
ART	307-S2	Sculpture II: Wood Sculpture
COM	353-S2	Public Relations
SOC	307-S2	Deviance

SESSION III - July 9 - August 2
(Classes meet Monday - Thursday)
Period I 8:00 - 10:30 am

BUS	111-S3	Principles of Accounting II
BUS	130-S3	Business Management I
COM	100-S3	Introduction to Mass Communications
ECO	109-S3	Principles of Economics II
EDU	438-S3	Parenting
ENG	216-S3	Introduction to American Literature from 1865
ESC	110-S3	Introduction to Geology
MAT	241-S3	Calculus and Analytic Geometry II (8:00 - 11:30 am)
PSY	100-S3	General Psychology
		Period II 11:30 am - 2:00 pm
BIO	308-S3	The Biology of Sex and Drugs
CIS	100-S3	Computer Concepts
ENG	100/104-S3	College Writing Skills/Writing Workshop
HIS	120-S3	American History to 1877
MAT	118-S3	Algebra II
MUS	210-S3	Class Piano I: Introductory Level
PSY	301-S3	Abnormal Psychology
SOC	100-S3	Introduction to Sociology
		Period III 6:30 - 9:00 pm
ART	100-S3	Introduction to Art
BUS	211-S3	Intermediate Accounting II
CIS	111-S3	Computer Programming -COBOL
EDU	300-S3	Child Development
ENG	201-S3	Expository Writing
MUS	370-S3	Piano Seminar
PSC	230-S3	Middle Eastern Politics

SPECIAL SESSIONS (Dates/Times as Shown)

ART	300-S	American Folk Art (July 23 - August 3 9:00 am - 2:00 pm)
CHE	310-S	Environmental Chemistry (June 25 - August 2 11:30 - 2:30 pm)
CIS	490-S	Computer Internship
ENG	470-S	Seminar: Shakespeare (June 25 - August 3, 11:30 - 2:00 pm)
GST	106-V	Rapid Reading (May 29 - July 17, 6:30 - 8:00pm)
HPE	120-S	Tennis I (June 11 - July 5, 3:15 - 4:45 pm)
HPE	121-S	Tennis II (June 11 - July 5, 3:15 - 4:45 pm)

OFF CAMPUS COURSES

EAST HARTFORD
Location: Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club (Clement Road - Off Silver Lane)

SUBJECT	COURSE/ SECTION #	TITLE
BUS	245-SM	Finance
BUS	232-SM	Management of Organizations
PSY	403-SM	Seminar: Introduction to Psychotherapy

NORWICH
Location: Norwich Hospital

ENG	104/201-SN	Writing Tutorial

ROCKVILLE
Location: Rockville General Hospital

BUS	225-SR	Marketing

Eastern Connecticut State University
School of Continuing Education
Willimantic, CT 06226
(203) 456-2231, Ext. 252

Classically speaking

Two free concerts to be held in Von der Mehden

A program of music by Franz Liszt will be presented tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Von der Mehden Hall.

Piano Music of Franz Liszt (1811-1886) is presented by the newly formed Hartford Chapter of the American Liszt Society.

Pieces of the program include:

"Hexameron"—Variations on the March from Bellini's "I Puritani" by Liszt, Thalberg, Pixix, Herz, Czerny, and Chopin with Introduction, Interludes and Finale by Liszt. This is one of the most technically difficult pieces in the piano repertoire. It will be performed by Neal Larrabee, assistant professor of music.

"Funerailles" performed by Dr. Watson Morrison, associate professor at the Hartt School of Music, University of Hartford.

"The Sad Monk" ("Der traurige Monch")—Ballade after Lenau, performed by Luiz de Moura Castro, associate professor, Hartt School of Music, with Emanuel Wilheim, reciter.

"Hungarian Rhapsody No. 13 in A Minor" performed by Leonard Seeber, UConn professor of music.

This program also will be heard in May concerts at Hartt School of Music and Trinity College in Hartford.

Music by Mozart, Schumann, and Connecticut's own Charles Ives will be performed by the UConn Chamber Players in a free concert April 19 at 8:15 p.m. in Von der Mehden Hall.

The UConn Chamber Players all are faculty members in the School of Fine Arts Department of Music. This concert is the last of four scheduled for Hartford, Storrs, and Stamford this season.

The program for this concert includes "Quintet in E Flat, K.452 for piano, oboe, clarinet, horn, and bassoon" by Mozart; "Fantasy Pieces, Op.73 for clarient and piano" by Schumann; and "Trio for piano, violin, and cello" composed in 1911 by Ives.

The featured artists are: David Harman, associate professor of music, clarinet; Neal Larrabee, assistant professor of music, piano; Laurel Thurman, violin, William Cobb, bassoon, Sandy Consiglio, oboe, and William Nemeth, horn--all UConn lecturers in music here; and Andrea Graffam, a graduate music assistant.

Many of the UConn music lecturers are members of professional Connecticut orchestras. Sandy Consiglio is the principal oboist of both the Hartford and New Britain Symphonies; Thurman and Graffam are members of the Hartford Symphony; Nemeth is principal horn of the New Britain and Eastern Connecticut Orchestras, and a member of faculty at Connecticut College in New London; Cobb plays bassoon with New Britain, New Haven, Eastern Connecticut and Waterbury orchestras and teaches at New Haven's Neighborhood Music School.

The Mozart is a beloved masterpiece for winds and piano. After the first performance in Vienna in 1784, Mozart wrote to his father, "I consider it to be the best work I have ever composed." Quite a statement from one of the greatest musical geniuses of all time.

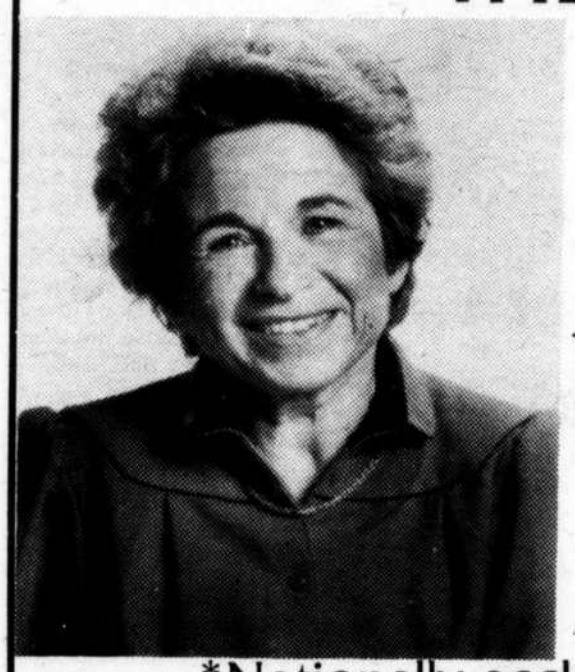
The Schumann Fantasy Pieces are delightful, romantic melodies that poured from the imaginative mind of the great German composer, fired by the poetry and literature of the 19th century.

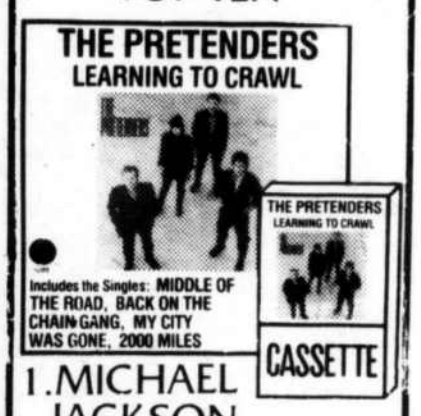
Arts Editor
positions
open for next semester
Applicants
should have a broad interest in the arts and specific experience in the fine arts music, theatre, painting, film
Apply in person:
after 7 p.m.
Sunday-Thursday
at the
Daily Campus
11 Dog Lane
429-9384

BEDLAM HALL
T-SHIRTS
$5.00
On Sale Now
at the
Daily Campus
11 Dog Lane

Downtown Storrs
Campus Florist

Its Easter Week
Bring Mom Some
Spring Flowers
We also send flowers worldwide 487-1193

UCONN DON'T
MISS OUT ON
THE PROGRAM OF
THE YEAR!

DR. RUTH
WESTHEIMIER
*Nationally acclaimed sex therapist
*Frequent guest on the Tonight Show
Tickets are on Sale at Jorgensen Auditorium
$1.00 w/UCONN ID
For the Wednesday, April 18th Show
at 8:00 p.m. Jorgensen Auditorium
Come out and enjoy the Show!
Dr. Ruth T-Shirts will be raffled
BOG
Latino

THE Disc
YOUR CAMPUS RECORD SHOP TOP TEN

THE PRETENDERS
LEARNING TO CRAWL
Includes the Singles: MIDDLE OF THE ROAD, BACK ON THE CHAIN GANG, MY CITY WAS GONE, 2000 MILES
CASSETTE
1.MICHAEL JACKSON THRILLER $6.49
2.FOOTLOOSE SOUNDTRACK $7.99
3.VAN HALEN 1984 $6.49
4.CULTURE CLUB COLOUR BY NUMBERS $6.49
5.CYNDI LAUPER SHE'S SO UNUSUAL $6.49
6.CARS HEARTBEAT CITY $6.49
7.PRETENDERS LEARNING TO CRAWL $6.49
8.GO GO'S TALK SHOW $6.49
9.THOMPSON TWINS INTO THE GAP $6.49
10.SCORPIONS LOVE AT FIRST STING $6.49
MANY MORE @ $6.49
IMPORTS, POSTERS
CUT-OUTS, BLANK TAPES
CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER
MON-FRI 10-8
SAT 10-5:30
429-0443

JEWELRY SALE
14kt Gold
and
Sterling Silver
S.U. Lobby
10-4
Mon-Tues.
April 16-17
Sponsored by West

So, you think you could do a better job on PACE?
This is your chance!
We will be accepting applications for editorship of PACE until APRIL 25.
Tell us what you would do for PACE. List any layout, literary, and artistic strengths and experience you have. Critique an issue of PACE and/or give us a sample of your writing or artwork. Send applications to PACE at The Connecticut Daily Campus, 11 Dog Lane.

Marketplace

For Sale

Wedding gown size 12 originally $450 now $250. Matching diamond ring and band originally $600 now $350. White gold 1/4 carat diamond. Call Megg 429-1742. FS4/16

Gibson 1969 Les Paul standard. Tobacco sunburst, fine condition. DiMarzio bottom, Gibson top pickups. Includes case. $400 negotiable. Call 429-6958 or 487-9881. Leave message, Aiko. FS4/16

1978 VW Rabbit Diesel AM/FM radio. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call after 8pm 871-2528. FS4/16

Sanyo stereo cassette deck. Good deal $125. Call 429-7678 after 12:30pm. FS4/17

Suzuki classical guitar with hard-shell case, beautiful sound. $100 ($200 new). 487-9212-ask for Kim. Keep trying. FS4/19

1972 VW Super Beetle rebuilt engine, new tires, new battery, runs well. $700 487-5206. FS4/17

Lofts for sale. Fit all small dorms. Must be seen. Call 487-5521. Ask for Rick or Jim. FS4/20

Suzuki GS-400 1977 2500 original miles, windshield, adjustable padded backrack, travel trunk, highway bars, red, looks and runs like new. Bell Star helmet $1100. 487-4709. FS4/20

1975 Volvo station wagon. Dark green. Well cared for. $2500. Call after 4:30pm or anytime weekends. 429-0089. FS4/18

Lofts for South campus room $40 or best offer. Call Tom at 487-9926 or John at 429-6594. FS4/18

10 speed 19" Peugeot Mixte. New brakes and tires. Excellent condition. $120 or B.O. Yamaha 12 string acoustic guitar less case $150 or B.O. Pre-1200 skis (204cm) with Tyrolia 350R bindings. Used one season $125 or B.O. Call Jim at 487-9364. FS4/16

For Rent

SUMMER SUBLET: four bedroom house two miles from cmapus. Please contact Pat at 487-5962 or Michele at 487-9159. FR4/17

SUMMER SUBLET: Sunny, beautiful furnished 2 bedroom apartment only 1 1/2 miles from campus. $395.00 per month. Call 487-0771. FR4/20

Summer sublet. Shared room. Carriage House. $90/month & 1/3 utilities. Call Pam 429-7326. Keep trying. FR4/19

SALVAGE YOUR SUMMER IN STORRS! Sublet our home in Knollwood Ares; 3/4 miles from campus. Lovely 2 bdrm furnished apartment. price negotiable. Fall option. Call 487-0483. FR4/18

SUMMER SUBLET with fall option: Spacious apt. large enough for three people, tennis court, patio. Available end of May. $320/month plus utilities. Call after 6pm 429-6594. FR4/20

Looking for 1 or 2 females to share cottage in Cape Cod this summer. End of May-Sept. 2nd Orleans area. Call 486-9104 room 706 for information if interested. FR4/20

Carriage House summer sublet! TWO bedroom spacious apartment partly furnished within walking distance from campus. Available middle of May thru August. PLEASE CALL 429-8160. FR4/20

Summer sublet: One bedroom $275/month & utilities, short walk to campus. Available mid May to end of August. Call 487-0600 after 4pm. FR4/27

Summer sublet (May is FREE!) $100 per person per month (June, July, August) plus utilities! 3/4 mile from campus! Partially furnished! 487-0874. FR4/20

Mature female seeking cheap place to stay for second summer session only. Willing to house-sit, babysit, sublet, etc. Call Chris R. 486-2901 or leave message 486-9050. Fr4/16

Summer sublet w/ fall option. Spacious 4 room apt. 3 miles from campus. $160/mon. & 1/2 utilities. Barbara Manor. Call 486-3201 after 6pm. FR4/16

SPECIAL SUMMER SUBLET. Two bedroom furnished apartment featuring patio, barbeque, TENNIS COURTS!! 3 miles from campus. Available May-August. rent negotiable. Call NOW! 487-0027. FR4/16

Summer sublet, 2 bedroom, only two miles from campus. Rent negotiable. Fall option. Call Bill at 429-2752. FR4/17

Summer sublet with fall option available May 15 $120/month. Own room. Call John 487-1831 or 486-2093. FR4/17

WE NEED YOU!! Sublet Our two bedroom townhouse for the summer and have the OPTION for next fall!! Tennis court and patio. Call 487-0673. FR4/19

SUBLET OUR APARTMENT!! Two bedroom townhouse, tennis court right outside, and a patio!! Your option for the fall. Call 487-0673. Ask for Ed or Charlie. FR4/19

Walden Sublet-two bedroom apt. with pool. Fall option. Call 429-9674. FR4/19

SUMMER SUBLET with FALL OPTION. Barbara Manor 2 bedroom apartments, 3 miles from campus. Starting mid May. Call 487-0212 for further information. FR4/16

Wanted

To buy good used paperback books and used comic books. Paperback Trader, 1254 Storrs Road, Storrs 487-0261. W4/26

Attention BEAP 271 students with Fox (Spring semester): Making up incomplete. Will pay $10 for full set of notes for this semster. DESPERATE! Call Rick 487-7982. W4/17

COUNSELORS: Co-ed children's camp Northeastern Pennsylvania. 6/23-8/23/84. Swim (W.S.I.), Tennis, Gymnastics, Waterski, Hockey, Soccer, Baseball, Basketball, Computer, Fine Arts, Woodworking, Photography, Modern Dance, Guitar, Drama. Our specialty is our warm and caring atmosphere. Write: CAMP WAYNE, 12 Allevard St., Lido Beach, N.Y 11561. W4/20

Ride Board

Desperate-Ride needed to Boston. Friday April 20th (the later the better). Will share expenses-Call 487-9676, ask for Jamie or leave a message. RB4/17

Ride offered to Seattle around June 1. Share gas expenses. Flexible. Call Abbott 1-278-9017 anytime soon. Rb4/19

Ride needed to Northern N.J., Rt. 17 area on 4/19 and returning 4/22. Will share expenses. Call Dan 487-4622. RB4/17

Help Wanted

AIRLINES HIRING!! $14-39,000! Stewardesses, reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916) 944-4444 X Connecticutair. HW5/3

PART-TIME PACKAGE STORE in Vernon area. Permanent help 4 evenings per week 4 pm to 8pm. Good hourly rate benefits energetic person in active store. Please write P.O. Box 496 Vernon Conn 06066. HW4/20

SUMMER HELP WANTED. Engineering Aides. The Town of Windham is seeking temporary summer assistants in the Engineering Department to assist survey crew, perform construction inspection, and do computational and drafting work. Experience and/or courses in surveying and drafting preferred. Salary: $4.50-$5.00 per hour depending on experience. Apply in person to Engineering Department, Town Hall 979 Main St., Willimantic CT. Deadline Apr. 23, 1984. AAEOE. HW4/18

Earn an easy $100 a week Mid-May through Mid-July (first summer session). Work ONLY Tues-Wed.- Thurs. Off campus. Call Chris R. 486-2901 or 486-9050 (message). HW4/16

Employment Opportunities: the Salvation Army Connri Lodge, Ashford Connecticut is taking applications for waitresses (waiters) housekeepers and a lifeguard. Call Brigadier or Mrs. Lance, 429-6840. HW4/16

If you're looking for work for the summer and vacations, visit the DUNHILL TEMPORARIES' RECRUITING DAY. Wednesday, April 18th, 9:30am-3:00pm. 315 Commons HW4/18

What's on your RESUME? Looking for a CAREER in sales or Business Management? Plan to go to Grad or law school? Thousands of students found that our summer training program helped get them the EXPERIENCE and money they needed to get ahead! For Interview Information call 429-3712. HW4/18

SUMMER JOB
Cape Cod, Martha's Vneyard, and Nantucket have thousands of good paying jobs available to students and teachers this summer.
A directory listing the jobs by employer also has housing info and job application forms.
For an immediate copy of the 1984 Directory, send $3.00 (includes 1st class postage and handling) to: Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau, Box 594, Room 413, Barnstable, MA 02630. HW4/17

Roommates/ Housemates

Female roommate needed for summer 1984, own room, furnished, pleasant walk to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 429-6273, evenings. RH4/16

Room and/or roommate needed for fall semester '84. Preferably close to campus. Not choosey. Contact Art at 487-5847. Best time 5-6pm-weekdays. Keep trying. RH4/16

WANTED: Female roommate to share a four-bedroom house two miles from campus with four other girls. $130/month. Contact Pat 487-5962 or Michele 487-9159. RH4/17

ROOM WANTED: Female, quiet, nonsmoker looking for a room in either an apartment or someone's home for the FALL SEMESTER only! Call Kim 429-3760. RH4/19

Male or female. English major wants to lease a rural house and needs two roommates. Hoping to find something for May 1st, June 1st at the latest! Common sense consideration for others is my only qualifiifcation. Phil 429-5761. Keep trying. RH4/20

Miscellaneous

DISC JOCKEY offering TOP Big Apple sounds and equipment mixed with commercial top 40 tunes for a REAL dance party. Call 429-1109. Spiro the MOJ. M4/16

FARL RUSS-EARL'S TRAVELING DISC DJ service. All request dancing music. In business over a decade. With four sound systems and lighting available. Special on campus student rate: $85.00. 423-1508, 423-2918, 423-9752. M5/3

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374. American Mututal Insurance Companies Life/Auto/Home/Health. M5/3

Tailoring by Neriman. I do expert tailoring and alterations for ladies and gentlemen. Please call for appointment between 9:00am and 6:00pm. 429-1444 146 Hunting Lodge Road. M5/3

Having a party? Call RECORDZ DISC JOCKEY and LIGHT SHOW ENTERTAIMENT. Featuring Professonal D.J.'s. Call Ed: 487-7783 or RECORDZ Business Office 423-0731. Let's Dance!

Hey UConn D.J. Spitfire is back playing the songs you want to hear. I want to be your NUMBER 1 D.J.. Mark 646-3476. M5/3

Hey UCONN! We're the DJ for you. We're SOUND ON TAP, "we'll keep the music flowin" at your next party. Call Chris, 487-9473. M4/19

BEDLAM HALL T-SHIRTS ON SALE NOW AT THE DAILY CAMPUS. ONLY $5.00. M4/30

We have the lowest airfares to Europe and across America! For free color brochure, write to: Campus Travel, Box 11387, St. Louis, MO. 63105. M4/27

POETRY WANTED. All styles considered. Literary Arts Press. (CD) 132 Nassau, Suite 212, New York, New York, 10038. M4/17

HAPPY GRAMS--The MOST outrageous way to deliver your greetings! Miss Piggy and her friends are available for personalized singing telegrams with class. Affordables Inc., 423-3336. M4/16

TYPINGWANG WORD PROCESSOR JEANNETTE'S BUSINESS SERVICES
124 Hebron Avenue
Glastonbury, Ct 06033
633-8245
Monday thru Friday 8:30am-5:00 pm. M5/3

Homebrew make your own beer, wine or cordials complete line of kits and ingredients. Champlion's General Store, Rt. 275 Eagleville 429-1144. Only 1 /2 miles from campus. M5/3

Dark Dream-CT's Hottest rock band available for any party or event. Cassette available in Program Office, Commons Room 218. Call Jan evenings-1-248-0334. M4/19

DISC JOCKEY: Ace Body Movers have the best music for your party or semi-formal. Let's make this semester great. Only a few dates left open. 487-9440. M4/19

Personals

Kenny, Have a fantastic 20th Birthday! I'm glad I'll always be with you for these special times..Many more-With all my love, and more hugs and kisses-Gail

Linda in Alsop B We have history together every week. How about making some for a change? An admirer

To Kevin, the sage of Shakespeare: Happy Birthday! Thank you for all the help. Have fun. Love, Stephen

Hey Laura S., you GB, Happy Birthday! Let's celebrate at Up-Chuck's with a Green Meanie (or 2 or 3!) and then top it off with a Strawberry Daquerl! Love, Lisa F.

Hey GB, yes you Laura S., Have a Happy Birthday. Well! How Rude! Oh Gawd! Let's wear our crowns and celebrate at Upchuck's with a few Green meanies. Love, Your future roomie

No matter wher I roam I will return to my English Rose/ For no bonds can ever tempt me from she. I've sailed the seven seas. Flown the whole blue sky. But I've returned with haste to where my love does lie. No matter where I go I will come back to my English Rose/ For nothing can ever tempt me from she.
I've searched the secret mists. I climbed the highest peaks. Caught the wild home to hear her soft voice speak. No matter where I roam. I will return to my English Rose. For no bonds can ever keep me from she.
I've been to ancient worlds. I've scoured the whole universe And caught the first train home to be at her side. No matter where I roam I will return to My English Rose/For no bonds can ever keep me from she.--The Capuccino Kid

Musical Poopers: Thanks for cheering me up! With friends like you, who needs men? Or mothers?! I owe you both a nickel! Love, Bathroom Dreamer

Kweder, you fox! Wanted to wish you Happy 21st, but Richard G., Bill C., Mike G, Chris R., and oops, Jeff G., were camping at your door-no room for us! H.B. you machine! Melissa, Mary, Stephanie, & Diane

To GB on Troy 4th (yes! That's you Laura S.!) Some advise on your birthday: watch the green meanies, the beerfests, AND the guys! Be prepared I'm writing that book. It's been a good year. Thanks for the fun! Your roomie

Hey Ro! Let's go to Universal!

Paula, you are more than just a roomie to me; you're a special friend! Happy 21st Birthday! Love, Diane

S.P.1-Have a Great Birthday! Boston and Europe (soon enough)! can't get any better! Don't drink too much just because it's your 20th! 143,0 HAPPY BIRTHDAY! - S.P.2

Michele-I hope you had a fantastic birthday last Saturday. Sorry I couldn't be with you. Also, don't worry about baldy-you deserve better. Love always, your roomie Elaine

Chip-I couldn't be normal and send you a Happy Birthday wish on your Birthday-...I had to do it differently. Have a happy day! LOVE, JO

You would think that Rugby is the most important thing in John's life but it isn't. His relationship with Merril is.

See page 4

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

IT'S CAUCUS TIME!!
AND SO IT WAS. INDEED, IT WAS TIME TO REIGNITE THE SLUMBERING FIRES OF POLITICAL FERVOR AMONG THE MEADOW PARTY FAITHFUL...
I'M FERVOROUS! I'M FERVOROUS!
WAP! WAP!
...AND TO REINVIGORATE THE PREVIOUSLY NOMINATED VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE...
YOUR WAKE-UP CALL, MR. OPUS...
YES, IT PROMISED TO BE A TIME TO REMEMBER!
A RAUCOUS CAUCUS, AS IT WERE.
BOBBLE BOBBLE BOBBLE BOBBLE

Students volunteer their time at Norwich Hospital

By Susanne Dowden
Managing Editor

Preston—Isolated from society, confined to a hospital ward, mentally ill patients need the friendship and stimulation of volunteers from the outside.

At Norwich Hospital every Monday night students from the Unviersity of Connecticut bring patients companionship and in turn receive the satisfaction that they have done something humane and useful.

"Volunteers are a breath of spring," Sheila Barry, coordinator of volunteer services at the hospital, said. "In the course of a day you and I get out and about and see about 1,000 faces a day. In a hospital, a patient sees three changes of shift, visitors and other patients. It gets really boring."

"Some people have been ill for years and have outlived their families," Ms. Barry said, sitting in a sparsely furnished lobby that had long since emptied out for the evening. "Some have been here for 40 years."

"When a volunteer comes in they bring a fresh perspecitve just by being another face," Ms. Barry said. "Patients can share things they can't share with other patients or staff."

Norwich Hospital houses 650 patients receiving many different types of treatments and living in different settings. Some work in the community or on the grounds while living in the hospital; others are confined.

A three-story, dormitory-like building houses the Pathways program. "This is for individuals who are on their way out andlooking forwardtodischarge in a matter of months," Ms. Barry said.

A corridor lined with patient artwork leads to a large living room where student volunteers play cards. Others are watching a pool game in an adjoining room. Ms.Barry chats with a patient about his sunburn. Ms. Barry said that this was a side effect of Thorazine, a tranquilizer commonly used to treat schizophrenics.

The next stop is the Work Adjustment Rehabilitation Program, where patients live while working at jobs in nearby Norwich or on the grounds. "Here they try to foster independent living skills," Ms. Barry said, pointing out a kitchen still messy from dinner. "What they learn here makes the difference between eating Twinkies for dinner or putting together a meal."

At Norwich Hospital every Monday night students from UConn bring patients companionship and in return receive the satisfaction that they have done something useful

Most of the activity here centers on a bingo game. Patients of all different ages sit around a long table in a room cluttered with games, books, chairs and coffee mugs.

The Lodge building contains two male and two female wards. These patients are chronically ill, and most have been under a doctor's care for years.

The hallways are barren and quiet. It's 8:30 and most patients have already gone to sleep but some have stayed up, eager to talk to the volunteer they have befriended.

In a brightly lit room, patients and students sit around a card table smoking cigarettesand talking. Their conversations center on the patients moods, what happened the past week, what the staff is up to, who's interacting will, who is unhappy.

Christopher Smith, a sixth semester psychology major, is group leader for this ward. X Group leaders keep their eye on the other volunteers, helping them to be at ease with the patients and guarding their safety.

"The patients just need a little attention from someone outside," Smith said. "Students are here because they want to make a difference and the patients respond to that."

Most of the volunteers are psychology majors who are gaining field experience. "Psych majors can connect what they have learned in class," said Becky Johnson, a fourth semester psychology major, and president of the volunteer x group. "But there are students from other fields who have made the commitment to the program.

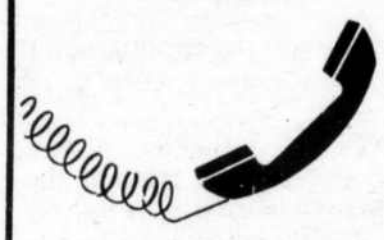
I was very nervous the first time I went during my second semester. But to me, they're not patients, but people who are interesting to talk to."

"I like to talk to people, to learn about the experience of being mentally ill," said Mike Norman, a fourth semester economics major.

"It's worthwhile, not just for myself, but for the patients."

"Anyone can volunteer," Smith said. "You need no special talent or knowledge, just the desire to help other people."

Call an Escort
486-4809



LOOKING FOR A SUMMER JOB?
Positions will be advertised in the Student Employment Office, Wilbur Cross Building, North Reading Room, beginning Monday, April 16, 1984.
Office Hours: 9:00 am - 11:30 am; and, 1:00 pm - 3:30 pm.

Take advantage of us this summer.

Take advantage of 480 course selections.

Business
Communications
Computer Studies
Counseling
Education
Educational Management
Engineering
English
Fashion Merchandising
Health Sciences
History
Legal Assistant Program
Mathematics
Modern Languages
Music
Philosophy
Physical and Natural Sciences
Physical Education
Political Science
Sociology
Visual Arts

Take advantage of convenient schedules.

- Day and evening courses
- Four, five and ten week sessions
- One week workshops—credit and noncredit
- Classes beginning and ending throughout the summer

Take advantage of recreational facilities.

- Wheeler Recreation Center
- Seaside Park and beach
- Special events at Bernhard Arts and Humanities Center

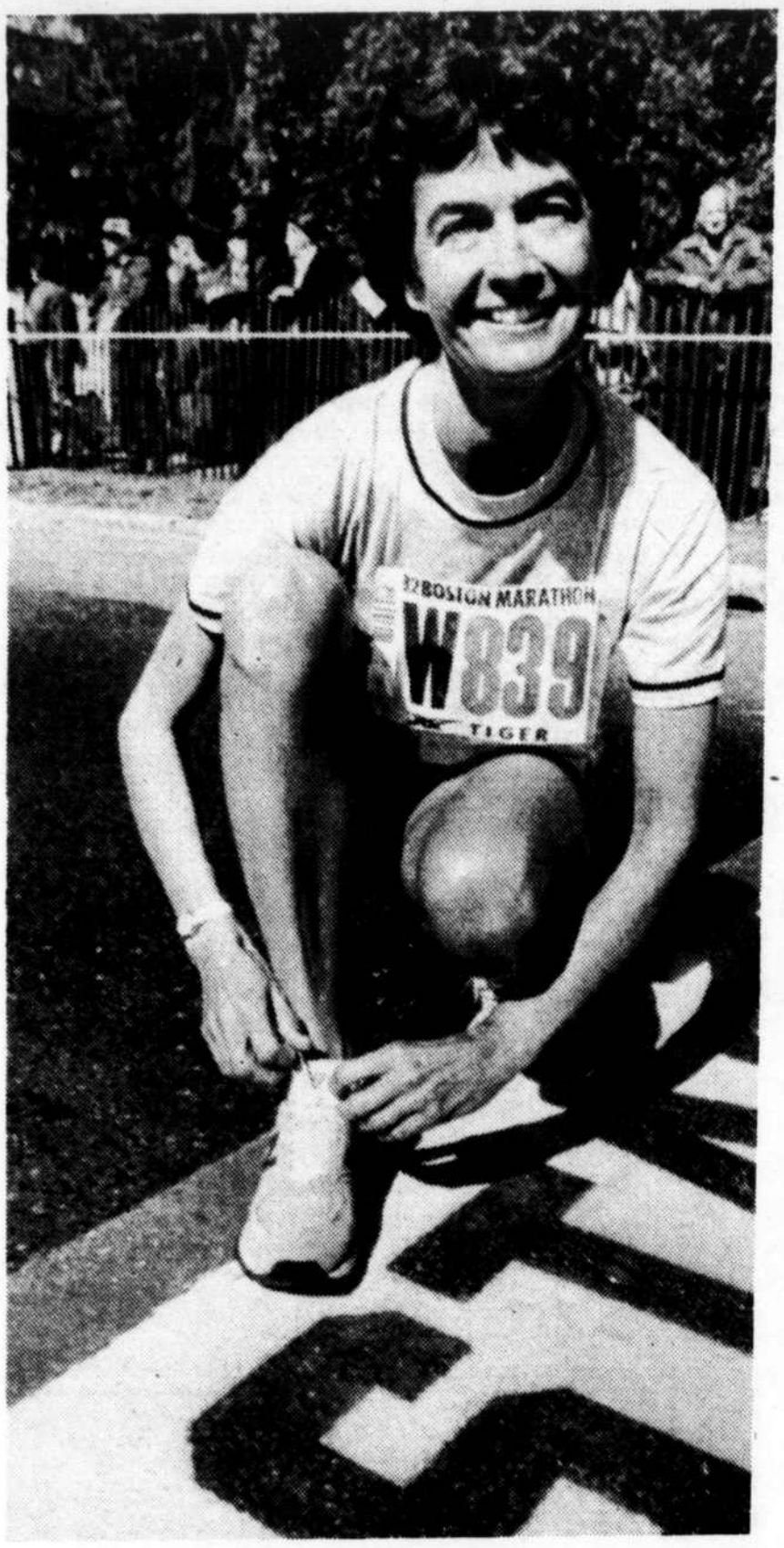
Take advantage of us by calling (203) 576-4537 or toll free **1-800-972-9488 ext. 4537** (in Connecticut outside Bridgeport area) for a free Summer '84 Bulletin listing undergraduate and graduate courses.

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT

CHEMISTRY MAJORS
Six Month Full-Time Cooperative Positions
Beginning This June with:
American Cyanamid
IBM
Loctite
Stauffer Chemical
Uniroyal
See George Drumm, April 17th
Student Union 102 - 7 p.m.

EECS MAJORS
Six Month Full-Time Cooperative Education Positions
Beginning This June with:
Electric Boat
Hamilton Standard
IBM
Norden Systems
Wang Laboratories
See George Drumm, April 17th
Student Union 102 - 7:00 p.m.

ACTUARIAL SCIENCE MAJORS
Six Month Full-Time Cooperative Education Positions
Beginning This June with:
CIGNA
Hartford Life
Sigma Software
Travelers
See George Drumm, April 17th
Student Union 102 - 7:00 p.m.



Sister Madonna Buder, who was the first nun ever to qualify for the marathon, will run again this year (UPI photo).

Smith, Roe favored in Marathon

BOSTON (AP)—For Britain's Geoff Smith and New Zealand's Allison Roe, the favorites in Monday's 88th Boston Marathon, the 26-mile, 385-yard race from suburban Hopkinton to the center of Boston, will not be just another event.

For both, it will carry a great deal of significance, as it will for several others in the expected field of 6,800.

For Smith, Roe and some other foreigners, a good performance in Boston could clinch a spot for them on their country's Olympic marathon teams.

For someone like Tom Fleming, considered the top U.S. threat, a victory would mean euphoria.

And for some of the others, such as the less elite runners, just competing in Boston, still perhaps the most prestigious marathon in the world, is significant.

Most of the attention, however, is expected to focus on Smith, the 30-year-old Providence College senior from Liverpool, England, where he was a soccer player and fireman before seriously turning to running in 1976.

Although he has run only one marathon, the 1983 New York City race, he is the odds-on favorite.

His performance at New York, where he finished second in 2 hours, 9 minutes, 8 seconds—the fastest first-time marathon ever—is by far the best of the Boston entrants. No one else in the field has broken 2:10.

Still, there are some doubts about Smith.

At New York, after leading from 16 miles through 26 miles, he was caught with 385 yards remaining and beaten by Rod Dixon of New Zealand. At the finish line, Smith collapsed from exhaustion.

At New York, basically a flat course, he did not have to contend with the undulating hills of Boston, which have been the undoing of some of the best marathoners in history.

And at New York, being a first-time marathoner, he was not subjected to the heavy pre-race pressure he has been undergoing at Boston as the favorite.

On the other hand, he admittedly made some mistakes at New York-such as going out too fast too early, not drinking enough liquids during the race and running the straights instead of the tangents, as Dixon did-and has learned from them.

"I lost control of the race in New York," said the confident Smith. "This time, I want to stay in control of the whole race. I think control is the biggest key to marathoning."

However, he would not disclose his strategy for remaining in control, saying only, "I do not have a pre-race plan."

The race is extremely important to Smith in his quest to make the British marathon team. The British Amateur Athletic Board will make the selection of its three-man team after the May 13 London Marathon.

Of the others in the field, the best appear to be Fleming, a six-time finisher in the top 10 in the Boston Marathon, including second-places in 1973 and 1974, and winner of the 1973 and 1975 New York City Marathon; Jorge Gonzalez of Puerto Rico, the 1983 Pan American Games champion in a race record 2:12:43; New Zealander Paul Ballinger, winner of the prestigious 1981 Fukouka Marathon in Japan with a personal best of 2:10:15 who is seeking a place on his national Olympic team, and John Halberstadt, a native of South Africa now living in Winthrop, Mass., who finished third in Boston in 1971.

. . .McMillan breaks out of slump

From back page

The homer broke the slump for McMillan, who batted a respectable .267 last season. It was just a case of not getting the ball to fall in the right places. "I only struck out once during the slump, so it's not like I haven't been making contact," McMillan said. "Every batter goes through something like this. We've been playing in cold weather and facing some of our stiffest competitors recently. St. John's, and Maine have a lot of good pitchers."

The baseball coaching staff is unconcerned with McMillan offensive production as long as he provides stability in the infield. "The coaches tell me defense is my number one priority," McMillan said. "I started off a little slowly in the field but I haven't made any errors in the last eight or nine games."

"The coaches just tell me not to worry about my bat and concentrate on my fielding. They figure if I start making some errors it might rub off on some other people."

What McMillan does hope is that the winning attitude will continue to rub off. "Winning the game against St. John's Wednesday gave us a big lift," McMillan said. "We were behind with two outs and no one on base and came back to win. It should be a big turning point in the season for us."

The Huskies did not play well Friday, coming off the big win. "We had kind of a lull against Northeastern," McMillan said. "We were asleep a good part of the game."

Yet the Huskies managed to escape with a victory without sharpness in its play and that is definitely a sign of a good team. And having McMillan break out of his slump should help the Huskies continue on their winning ways.

Sailing club takes sixth

By Amy L. Cooper

The Sailing Club finished sixth at Stonehill College Saturday in the Underdog Trophy race. UConn sailed in Tech dingies in the race, held on lake Winneconnet.

Each school sends two crews to the regatta. UConn's A division consisted of skipper Brian Sousa and crew Krista Ratzel. Sailing B division were skipper Amy Cooper and crew Sondra Wade.

Each team sailed seven races alternating boats after each race. Winds ranged from one to seven knots, shifting as much as 45 degrees during the afternoon.

The A team's results were: 6,5,7,7,7,6,7; giving them a seventh in their division. The B team's results were: 4,5,1, 7,1,6,7; giving them fifth place.

Stonehill proved that they knew the waters by winning in both divisions. The final results (all finishes of the school added together) are as follows:

1. Stonehill College-31
2. Franklin Pierce-47
3. Middlebury-52
4. Roger Williams-57
5. Holy Cross-59
6. **UConn-76**
7. Colby-88

The UConn Sailing Club welcomes recreational as well as intercollegiate sailors.

Amy Cooper is a member of the Sailing Club.

ACCOUNTING MAJORS
Six Month Full-Time Cooperative Education Positions
Beginning this Summer with:
CIGNA (Connecticut General)
IBM
Accounting firms
....and many others!
See George Drumm, April 17th
Student Union 102 - 7:00 p.m.
Attend Accounting Society Meeting
Weds. April 18th, 4:00, S.U. Rm.101

St Thomas Aquinas Catholic Community

MONDAY — WEDNESDAY: 12:10PM MASS

TUESDAY: 7:30PM
COMMUNAL PENANCE SERVICE, in the Chapel

HOLY THURSDAY (No 12:10 Mass)
7:30PM (Chapel) **THE MASS OF THE LORD'S SUPPER** is the principal celebration of Holy Thursday. It will include the Washing of Feet and the Procession of the Eucharist to its place of repose, followed by the stripping of the altar.

GOOD FRIDAY (NO 12:10 Mass)
12 NOON ECUMENICAL SERVICE, takes place at Storrs Congregational Church, sponsored by the Association of Religious Counselors of the University of Connecticut. Ministers from different denominations will share personal reflections on various groupings of the Stations of the Cross.

3:00PM SOLEMN LITURGY REMEMBERING THE LORD'S PASSION — in this liturgy we remember the passion and death of Christ and share in a simple communion service in the CENTER.

7:30PM CONTEMPORARY STATIONS OF THE CROSS — this dramatic service will focus on the Stations while high school and college students and community members will interpret the Stations in drama, dance, and shared personal reflections.

SATURDAY: 4:00—5:00 PM PRIVATE CONFESSIONS in Chapel

EASTER SERVICES (NO SATURDAY 5PM MASS)
SATURDAY, 10:00PM, EASTER VIGIL in Chapel — This is the principal celebration of Easter. It begins outdoors with the lighting of the Easter Fire and the blessing of the Paschal Candle. Music for the Easter Vigil will be provided by our organist, Christa Rakich and the Choral group.

EASTER SUNDAY (NO 10:30AM Mass, NO 7:00PM Mass)
8:30AM Mass in Chapel
***10:00AM** Mass in Center
10:00PM Candlelight Mass in Chapel

...'Big Jim', King will play for basketball team

From back page

with much of his teams success this season."

There was never much doubt concerning Moyes plan's to attend UConn. A 1983 graduate of Wilbur Cross High in New Haven, Moye spent this year at Worcester Academy. He led his team to the New England Class A finals before losing to Maine Prep.

. "Big Jim", a name which Moye prefers to be called, was a frequent attendee of UConn basketball games during the past two seasons and has spent much time visiting the school. A former teammate of Earl Kelly at Wilbur Cross, Moye decided to prep this year and remain eligible to play four years in college. In addition, the one year he spent in prep school allows Moye to come here with the guard position open following the graduation of seniors Karl Hobbs and Vern Giscombe.

"Jim spoke to other schools but I think it was always in the back of his mind that he wanted to go to UConn," Perno said. "He is an outstanding young man and an excellent basketball player. He gets the job done on the court."

Moye and King will both be in position to see immediate action. Moye will be lighting for a guard spot while King could see action at forward or center.

"I would feel comfortable at either the forward or center position depending on how the rest of the team is put together," King said. The coaches told me I'll probably be playing the high post position away from the basket. Either way, I hope to be seeing a lot of playing time by the end of the season."

King's decision to attend UConn was made much easier by his visit last week. King and his family reached a final decision Friday night.

"After coming to UConn I decided I wanted to go out of the state for college," King said. "Usually when you visit a school you go on the weekends and the players bring you to all the parties and your biggest impression of the school is how wild the parties were.

"I really wanted my trip to UConn to be different. I left with the feeling that I actually knew what UConn had to offer me. I went to classes and talked to the students and got a good feeling of the school. Another thing that was different was that I stayed by myself and was able to think over what I saw that day without bothering anyone. It was an all-around good visit.

However, before either player is in position to get substantial playing time, both players will have to undergo a few "facelifts". King will be trying to add some weight to his lanky 6-foot-9 frame while Moye will try to shed a few pounds.

"Going up against the players in the Big East is a tremendous challenge and adding a few pounds would be to my advantage," King said. "Believe me, I'll be spending a lot of time in the next few months trying to fatten up."

King is originally from New Bedford, Mass. and he still has a number of relatives living in the area. Also, his two brothers will be working and attending school in upstate New York and they will be able to attend not only home games but games at Syracuse, as well.

"It will be great being able to play in front of people I know and the folks at home will be able to see a few games on TV," King said. "It will be a little hard getting adjusted to living so far away from home but I'll get used to it. The person who is the most upset is my girlfriend but all my friends are happy that I'll be playing in the Big East."

According to King, another thing in UConn's favor was the level of competition it goes up against. He is excited about getting the chance to play against some of the top athletes in the country.

"I know I can play against these people and that makes me all the more excited," King said. "Normal people might be intimidated or scared going up against these guys but most serious players want the challenge. I'm looking forward to going up against someone like Ewing—that's where you really prove what kind of player you are."

Both King and Moye just might get the chance to prove themselves as the basketball team hopes to recapture the winning formula that has alluded it the past two seasons.

Caprio wins Black Knight tourney

The Masters handed out its green jacket Sunday, but on Saturday a UConn golfer won a gold jacket for his golfing exploits.

Senior Mike Caprio shot a 146 and won a playoff with Rutgers Frank Espositto to take the individual title of the Black Knight Invitational. With Caprio's fine showing, UConn finished fifth overall out of 15 teams in the tournament which was held at the West Point Golf Course in West Point, N.Y.

Caprio shot an opening round 75 and then had a 71 in the second round of competition to force a playoff with Esposito, who shot 74 and 72 in the two-day event. Caprio then birdied the par 5 10th hole in the first hole of the playoff with a 28-foot putt.

Rutgers won the Invitational with a team score of 758, besting the Army "Black" team by seven strokes. St. John's, Amherst and UConn rounded out the top five placings in the tourney.

UConn Senior Dan Hendrickson also shot well on the par-70 course, finishing in a third place tie with Army's Dave Goodling.

The next golf match for the Huskies will be today at the Willimantic Country Club against Fairfield.

Black Knight Invitational-15 Teams

Top Five Teams

1. Rutgers 382-376-758
2. Army (Black) 383-382-765
3. St. John's 392-379-771
4. Amherst 388-385-773
5. **UConn 389-392-781**

Top Five Individuals

1. Mike Caprio (UC) 75-71-146
2. Frank Esposito (Rut) 74-72-146
3. Dan Hendrickson (Uc) 76-73-149
4. Dave Goodling (ar) 75-74-149
5. Jay Guerra (Rut) 77-74-151

Other UConn

Dan Keefe 78-83-161
Steve Jacob 82-80-162
Rich Toner 78-87-165
Tim Heaney 82-85-167
Carl Nazer 82-88-170

Jerry LaPenta takes a swing against Maine last Sunday. LaPenta homered Friday to defeat Northeastern (George Edwards photo).

SPORTS TODAY

Golf vs. Fairfield (Williamantic Country Club) 1 p.m.

Coming this week: The trials and tribulations of recruiting

Join In A Night Of Romance At

The 1984 UCONN PROM

"I've Loved These Days"

Saturday, May 5th

8p.m.-2a.m.

Hartford Civic Center

Music by "Eight To The Bar" and Top 40 Band "Tattoo"

Tickets are $25.00 per couple

Hartford Celebrates as well by Offering various Specials

Tickets and More Information available in Rm 214 Commons

Husky Sport Spot

This Week In Sports April 16-22

INTERCOLLEGIATE

April 16 -Varsity Golf vs. Fairfield 1:00 p.m.
April 17 -Varsity Golf vs. Wesleyan 1:00 p.m.
April 17 -Women's Tennis vs. Mount Holyoke 3:00 p.m.
April 18 -Varsity Baseball vs. Rhode Island 3:00 p.m.
April 19 -Varsity Baseball vs. Holy Cross 3:00 p.m
April 19 -Varsity Golf vs. Providence & Central Conn. & Hartford 3:00 p.m.
April 19 -Varsity Tennis vs. Trinity 3:00 p.m.
April 19 -Women's Softball vs. Massachusetts (2) 2:30 p.m.

INTRAMURALS

April 21 -First UCONN TRIATHALON
April 27 -Spring Tennis Tournament (for experienced players)
May 6 -Mountain Laurel Run
*Visit Recreation Office for more Info.

Basketball recruiting:

King, Moye sign with Huskies; James will decide today

Two new players will join the basketball team next season, to the delight of the head coach Dom Perno (r) and guard Earl Kelley (George Edwards photo).

By Jim Acton
Staff Writer

Dom Perno was a very happy man this weekend. Not only did two of the three remaining UConn recruits make official commitments to attend the school next year, but the basketball program also received a much needed shot in the arm.

Jeff King from Lansing, Mich. and Anthony Moye from New Haven both signed letters of intent Saturday to end any speculation concerning the institutions they would attend. Keith James of Dunbar High School in Baltimore, another player on the UConn recruiting list, is expected to announce his intentions today.

With the addition of King and Moye, Perno has now signed four players who could conceivably make large contributions to the team in future seasons. John Milum of Madison, a 6-foot-8 forward, and Terrence Warren of Trenton, N.J., a 6-foot-5 guard, have already chose to attend UConn.

"Any of our recruits could possibly see a lot of playing time next year," Perno said. "We'll just have to wait and see what Keith (James) decides to do. Obviously having him come here would be an added plus for the program."

King, a 6-foot-9, 185 pound forward/center from Sexton High in Lansing, Mich., visited UConn for two days last Monday and Tuesday and had cut down his choices to Michigan, Michigan State, Northern Illinois and UConn. Reached at his home Sunday, King said he was very impressed with the UConn coaching staff and the entire university.

"From what I heard and saw, UConn came across as a very good school, King said. The coaching staff did everything they could to make me feel comfortable and that really impressed me. UConn assistant coach Howie Dickenman showed me around but I also had time to look around on my own."

King had been somewhat of a surprise in the UConn recruiting picture. His name was not widely mentioned until the end of March and even then, very little was known about the Michigan all-stater. Perno accredits the lack of knowledge to King's geographic location.

"We really tried to low-key the whole thing with Jeff and it seems to have worked to our advantage," Perno said. "It's really difficult sometimes to keep things secret at this school. A lot of people think we found Jeff out of the blue, but we had seen him for quite awhile.

The Sexton High basketball team, which King played on, finished the 1983-4 season 23-1, losing in the state regional's. King's statistics are not overwhelming—12.6 points, 12 rebounds and five blocked shots per game—but Perno feels King will be an important addition to the team.

"Jeff is a good all-around player," Perno said. "He has a decent shot for a big guy, can block shots and is a powerful rebounder."

"His coach Doug Herner has done a great job with him and has developed him into a fine player. Jeff is accredited

See page 11

LaPenta, McMillan homer in 4-3 win

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

Using the long ball to overcome some listless play, the baseball team defeated Northeastern 4-3 Friday at J.O. Christian Field.

Third baseman Jerry LaPenta smashed a homerun well over the left field fence in the eighth inning to break a 3-3 tie and give the Huskies their third straight victory. UConn, which subsequently had three games rained out over the weekend, raised its record to 9-10.

With the rain over the weekend, the Huskies doubleheader with Siena was cancelled while their away game with Northeastern Sunday was moved to May 3.

In the contest Friday, John Griffin hit an inside the park homerun to tie the game. Griffin circled the bases when UConn leftfielder Mike Pingree crashed into the fence trying to catch a fly ball hit to the warning track. Pingree fell to the ground but later walked off the field without help.

That homer was the first earned off UConn starter Joe Simonoko in 28 2/3 innings. Simonoko's record imporved to 3-2 as reliever Kevin Hickey escaped a bases loaded jam in the ninth inning to earn a save.

As the cleanup hitter, Lapenta is depended upon by his teammates for the long ball. His fifth homer off of Northeastern starter John Kiely(2-2) won the game but the Huskies also got some power production form an unexpected source.

Shortstop Ed McMillan, who had been in the midst of a difficult slump, hit the second homer of his career in the fifthe inning to give UConn a 3-2 lead. McMillan had come to that at bat with an 0-17 at the plate and is batting .170 so far this season.

McMillan, a senior, got an unexpected stroke of luck before the homerun. "The second pitch he (Kiely) threw to me hit my elbow, but the umpire said he didn't see it. The opposing coach started yelling from the dugout that I was just looking for an excuse to get on base," McMillan said, "Then the next pitch was a waist high fastball and I got lucky."

See page 10

Joe Simonoko attempts to pick off a Maine baserunner. Simonoko won Friday for the Huskies (George Edwards photo).

Crenshaw finally wins top prize in Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Ben Crenshaw, who has waited and worked for 12 long years to confirm his stature in the game he loves so much, composed a confident round of 68 and acquired the first major title of his career Sunday with a two-stroke victory in the 48th Masters.

Crenshaw, twice a runner-up in this annual gathering at the Augusta National Golf Club and five times a second-place finisher in the majors, won the famed green jacket that goes to the Masters Champion with a 277 total, 11 strokes under par.

He secured the 10th victory of his 12-year PGA Tour career, a $108,000 first prize, with a grim-faced determination and the uncanny, magical work with the putter that marked his early seasons as a touring pro.

Crenshaw, two strokes off the pace when the final round started, surged past his lifetime rival, Tom Kite, with a string of three consecutive birdies beginning on the eighth hole.

He capped that streak, which gave him sole control of the lead, with a wide-breaking putt that curved and curled a path of some 50 feet from the front of the 10thgreendead into the heart of the cup.

Crenshaw gave a little hop of pleasure, thrust a clenched fist into the air, then quickly retreated into a self-imposed trance of concentration.

He birdied the 12th, that difficult, water-guarded par-3 that was to play a critical role in the tournament only moments later.

Kite, suddenly three shots back and gamely attempting to catch the man he had played with and against since their days as schoolboys in Austin, Texas, followed Crenshaw to the 12th.

Kite hit into the water, and, head down and attempting to sheild the motion, wiped his eyes as he picked up the tee.

It led to a triple bogey, put Crenshaw three shots clear of the field and placed him in a postion where the tournament was his alone. It was in his hands. He could win it or lose it.

And he brought it home.

He got his approach in a terrible position on the 14th, left himself with a wide-breaking, 18-foot putt for par- and made it.

He nailed it down with another 15-18 foot birdie putt on the 15th. Larry Nelson, seeking the recognition he said he has been denied despite his U.S. Open triumph, twice got close, and twice hit into the water.

Tom Watson, who really couldn't get anything going most of the mild, cloudy day, birdied two of the last three holes to gain second alone at 279. Watson, twice a winner here and a five-time British Open champion, had a closing 69. And he waited by the 18th green and became the first man to congratulate the new champion.